

SPECIAL ALUMNI EDITION

THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES

Plan Mammoth 3rd Alumni Homecoming

Class Of '23 Grads Are Special Guests

University of Alberta graduates returning to the campus for Alumni Homecoming Week will take part in a three-day whirlwind schedule of welcoming activities.

A special Alumni program has been drawn up for the three-day fete, from Friday, October 15, to Sunday, October 17, by the Students' Union Social Directorate in co-operation with the Alumni Association's Homecoming committee.

Campus tours, a banquet, rugby game, dance, special devotional services are included in the schedule, according to Elaine Brown, head of the Social Directorate.

Members of the class of 1923 are to be special guests for this year's Homecoming, although U. of A. graduates from all former years will take part. Nearly 400 Alumni are expected to be on hand for the festivities.

Registration of visiting grads begins Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Conn Memorial Reading Room in the Med Building. Registration, directed

by Jean Robson, will continue through Saturday morning.

"HOMEBREW VARIETIES"
Friday afternoon, campus fraternities and residences will hold open house and campus tours for the former U. of A. students.

In remembrance of the roaring 'twenties, a "Homebrew" Variety Show will be staged by Alumni members and students on Friday night in Convocation Hall. Show gets under way at 8 p.m.

Humor will be the theme of the evening's program which includes skits, readings and songs of twenty years ago.

During the hour-long performance Alumni will see and hear songs of the 'twenties by Al Armstrong and Reg Wilkes, skits by law students Peter Vallance, Crawford Ferguson, and Bob Judge, and some vaudeville routine by '48 grads Eldon Foote and Frank Quigley, both from Calgary. A University oral exam will be staged by Registrar G. B. Taylor and Athabasca Warden Reg Lister.

Readings will be provided by Mrs. Courcier, formerly Jerry Duclos, from the class of '23.

Tickets for the football game will be on sale Saturday morning, and right after lunch the mammoth football parade will roll towards Clarke Stadium.

BANQUET AND DANCE

Official welcome will be extended Alumni at a banquet scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday, in the Varsity cafeteria. Students' Union president Bernie Bowlen will be toastmaster at the banquet.

According to Merle Summers, chairman of the Homecoming committee, nearly 200 people will attend the banquet.

Main speaker of the evening will be F. P. Whitman, M.P., from Montreal, a graduate of 1923. Dr. Swift, deputy minister of education, and president of the Edmonton branch of the Alumni Association, will propose the toast to the University. President of the University, Dr. Robert Newton, will reply to this toast.

Toast to the Alumni will be made by Vice-president of the Waunetas, Marjorie Lee, to take the place of Waunetas President Mary Morrison, who will not be able to attend. Prof. L. Gads, Engineering faculty, will reply.

Music will be supplied by the Al Armstrong-Reg Wilkes duo. Banquet arrangements are in charge of Miss Elizabeth Clow.

CHURCH SERVICE

Following Saturday's feasting the Alumni will take part in a dance being staged in Athabasca Hall. Social Convener Frank Robinson is in charge of the dance.

Sunday this year has also been included in Alumni Week-end plans. Special church service will be held in Con Hall, the minister to be Rev. J. E. Kirk, class of '23, from Lamont. Seventy members of last year's Mixed Chorus will sing two selections during the service. Students on the campus are invited to attend Sunday's church service.

George Steer won the Faculty Golf Championship.

Dr. J. B. Collip, co-discoverer of insulin, was appointed head of the Biochemistry Department at McGill University.

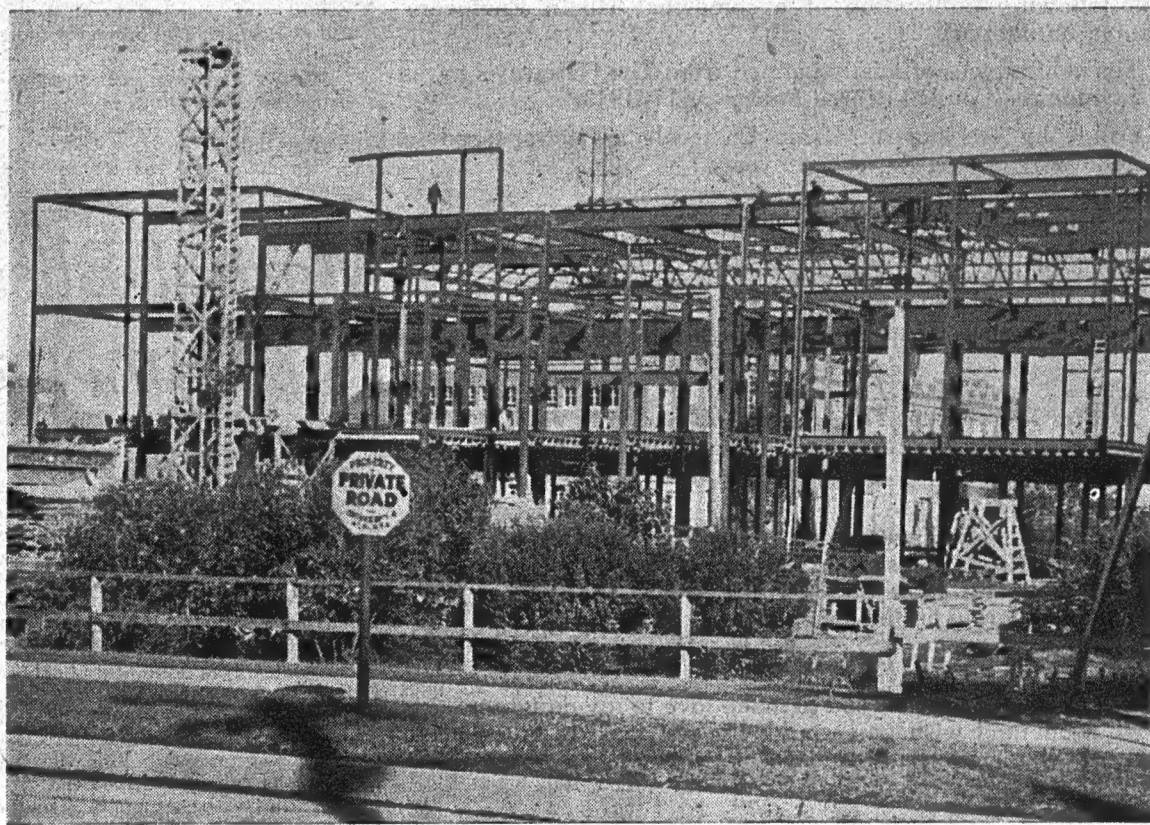
University radio broadcasting station CKUA opened Monday, November 21st.

University of Alberta entries at the Royal Fair in Toronto won the Royal sweepstakes, the greatest run of wins obtained by any one university in the history of the Royal.

Formal opening of the new Varsity Rink was celebrated the evening of December 1st, 1927. The crystallization of the idea of a rink was due to the efforts of Dr. Mark Levey, president of the Students' Union in 1925-26.

Student Government (Since this has been claimed to be a joke, it must needs appear here in Cass.)

Bill Shandro was one of the top hoopers of the year.



Library Dream Comes True

Two million dollars worth of construction is under way on the campus at present, including the Students' Union Building and the Rutherford Memorial Library. Dream of stu-

dents for the past 20 years, the Library will cost \$1,000,000. Below is the prophecy made by The Gateway of 1929.

—Photo by Hauck.

Crystal-Gazing Students Of 1929 Predicted Chaos

1929—Overcrowding in University residences—Geology class holds lab in corridors of Arts Building—Christian students invited to lecture on soul saving—Non-Christians commit suicide in despair.

1930—Government promises new library building.

1931—Chemistry class holds lab in converted rink

1932—Ventilation system in Arts Building enjoys prolonged rest—ten students suffocate in lecture—critic says feature stories in Gateway are rotten.

1933—Government considers plans for new library—critic says jokes in Casserole are putrid.

1934—Five students suffocate in lecture-room—all references missing from library—drawing-labs moved to University Farm Buildings.

1935—Foundations for new library commenced—thirty-eight students killed in crush at door of Med Building.

1936—Plans for new library altered—students complain of meals in Residences.

1937—Beds placed in corridor of Arts Building to accommodate overflow from residences—correspondent says news articles in Gateway are terrible.

1938—Forty students suffocate in lectures—repairs to ventilation system promised—beds placed in Med Building.

1939—Plans for new library building revealed—all books missing from library—child-

ishness of University students arouses ire of City Council.

1940—Fifteen students sleeping on roof of Arts Building die of exposure—Plant Pathology Lab. burned down by infuriated Architecture students—correspondent attacks editorials in Gateway.

1941—Beds placed in Convocation Hall—Chemistry Lab moved to dining hall in Athabasca.

1942—Athabasca Hall burned down by fire originating in Chem Lab—students sleep in tents on campus.

1943—Government says Library ready next year—Varsity hockey team wins city championship.

1944—Ventilation system repaired—forty-five students suffocate in lecture.

1945—Assiniboia Hall collapses—forty-six students die of exposure.

1947—City Council deplores rowdyism of University students—thirty students suffocate in lecture—Arts Building torn down to remedy defects in ventilation system.

1948—Four hundred students sleep in covered rink—Government says Library will be ready next year.

1949—Statisticians calculate chances of University students dying from exposure 96 in 100

1950—Canadian Pacific Railways builds large hotel for accommodation of resident students—work on Library Building suspended.

Campus Slayer And Victim Both Surrendered To Police

Excitement reigned supreme around Athabasca Hall one cold night in January of 1926 when a couple of Freshmen decided to pay the upperclassmen back for a prank that had been pulled on a classmate.

At midnight, January 9, the two students, Willis and Hill, staged a fake hold-up about fifty yards to the rear of Athabasca. After firing three revolver shots, Willis headed west through the fields, hitting the road behind the Ag barn, and headed back to residence.

BLOODY TRAIL

Hill, meanwhile, had fallen when the shots were fired, and picking himself up, staggered towards the bushes north-west of the buildings, spreading liberal blotches of red ink on the snow as he went.

POLICE DRAGNET

Aroused by the shots, the students in residence rushed to the scene of the crime, while one zealous individual dashed to the phone and hurriedly made a report to the police.

When Willis and Hill returned to the Hall and discovered that there

was a police dragnet out for the would-be murderer, they hurriedly explained the incident to the chief. Although reprimanded for their prank, the police took the incident quite good-naturedly, and normally settled in once more.

14,000 GATEWAYS TO COVER GLOBE

This edition of The Gateway will go to U. of A. alumni in all parts of the world, and marks the biggest printing of any Gateway during its 39-year history.

A total of 14,000 copies have been printed. Gateways will go to almost 9,000 alumni all over the globe, to every high school in the province (under a new scheme being tried for the first time this year, every edition of the paper goes to Alberta high schools), to regular mailing-list subscribers, and to the 4,300 students and all faculty members on the campus.

Reviews Colorful Campus History

With this special edition, The Gateway says Hello Again to all you alumni on behalf of the entire University of Alberta.

The third annual Alumni Homecoming Weekend is being held October 15, 16, 17, but a lot of you won't be able to visit the campus—in fact, only about 400 of you will.

That's why we of The Gateway staff though we'd like to send a bit of the Homecoming to you, wherever you may be.

We don't know how often you think of your Alma Mater, but we thought you might get a kick out of reviewing some of the happenings of your years and the happenings of other years.

We certainly got a kick out of it.

You alums were a lot livelier than we are now; we're much too conservative.

It isn't possible to cram 40 years of U. of A. history into four newspaper pages, and we didn't try—we just picked some of the items from Gateway files that both you and the present undergraduates might be interested in hearing about.

In some cases we used the old (or should we say "former") styles of Gateway page make-up, and frequently we used the original stories—they were too good to rewrite.

We weren't sure just how this edition would look, and now that it's off the press, we're still not sure, but it was designed for you and we hope you like it.

If you do, and especially if you don't, let us know. Drop a note to either The Gateway or the Alumni Association—we'll both be glad to hear from you.

Students Showered Reds With Eggs

Saturday, Oct. 3, 1931—Student hecklers zoomed to campus popularity when they invaded a Communist public meeting in Edmonton's Market Square and bombarded speakers with eggs, then fled.

The students later apologized to the campus because the eggs weren't rotten. Murdock Clarke, sub-district organizer for the Communist Party of Canada, wrote a blistering letter to an Edmonton newspaper, accused the students of being instructed to cause trouble at the meeting, charged that city police at the meeting made no attempt to halt the students.

"None of the speakers were hit and few of the eggs found a target," said the letter. "It must be recorded, however, that one policeman received one right above the peak of his hat. It was close to being a good shot."

The Gateway printed front-page stories of Communist air attacks on the campus in retaliation for the egg-throwing, ran a picture of a grinning ape, labelled it Komissar Krapusjtsky, head of the Krapusjtsky's Kapering Kommunistis air squadron.

Cheerful Writers Saw Peace In '39

1938-39 . . . It was an optimistic year but a frustrating one. Total registration was up again, but the world situation looked grim.

We find The Gateway looking on the bright side by publishing a cheery little article by Madame Catherina De Light-Van Rossem entitled "Universal Disarmament—Can It Be Achieved?" It seems it can and will. If the world will just follow the lead of Ghandi, being cheerful, peaceful and non-cooperative, Hitler will be stopped.

It seems that another threat to peace had also descended on the student body in the form of the new Wurlitzer at Tuck. While everyone agreed it was a remarkable invention, it was found to disturb quiet conversation. Once more The Gateway hopefully assures that the management have agreed to replace loud jazz with quieter music more conducive to easy eyesdropping.

John Maxwell, President of the Students' Union, in co-operation with The Gateway decided that student apathy had gone far enough. A spirited drive for a new Students' Union Building was set under way. The culmination was a unanimous motion passed at an open forum debate to ask council to investigate the possibility of the project.

The great sporting event of the year was a two-game exhibition hockey series played with University of Southern California at Berkeley. Although the Alberta team met defeat in both games, they achieved a niche in posterity when several of the members were granted the privilege of having their pictures taken with two rising Hollywood stars, Gloria Stuart and Tony Martin.

ing the continent was virtually unheard of on the Alberta campus, and found few devotees. Accent was on debating in '37, and many were the verbal frays. Burt Ayre, along with Lloyd Hutton, lost an entertaining debate to a visiting Australian debating team, in the best such meeting of its kind. Burt later in the year embarked upon a one month goodwill debating tour of the Midwestern States.

Rhodes scholar of the day was a versatile debater, athlete, and actor in the person of widely travelled Ralph Collins. On the sporting scene, Alberta had many a keen contest with her traditional intervarsity rivals, the Saskatchewan Huskies. The hockey Golden Bears brought home the Halpenny trophy, while the Huskies wrestled the Rigby trophy from the

(Continued on last page)

See '37-'38 Review

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Seductive Coeds Must Study Too

The following bit of sage advice was found in the first issue of The Gateway of the 1934-35 session, on the women's page edited by Molly Jones. It is reprinted here for this session's freshettes who will be reading this paper, and for all you grown-up ladies who went through it yourselves once upon a time.

With decaying nations, wobbling gold standards and increasing birth-rates, it is refreshing to have this year's Freshettes stabilized, so to speak. It makes them thrice welcome. Bigger and better lassies are the style!

We would like to issue a warning to them that presupposes their disillusion concerning ourselves and this, their University. What fiction they may have read concerning college romance would be a cheese-eater's dream compared to our rank materialism, our intellectual disinterestedness in affairs of the heart, and incidentally of the head. This is no story-book institution.

They will find that a rugby hero is just the obnoxious boy who sits behind them in class and breathes down their neck—that the Campus Queen is the girl across the corridor who never returns your lipstick—that absent-minded professors are few and far between—they will find themselves listening to lectures which antediluvian dodos could not survive. They will find our teachers heart-breakingly oblivious to feminine wiles. One can't pass a French course by sitting in the front row and wearing abbreviated skirts—one can't get by an English prof. by bringing him an apple. In other words, you may have to study.

The setting for University romance is usually a formal or a blind date—but not for us. As we said before, we are rank materialists. We prefer to sit in Tuck and watch the object of our affections manipulate sticky buns and dripping cups with undisguised admiration.

We can think of no more bitter realities at the moment—but we trust the Freshman class will have no illusions concerning us. The subtle wits, the great executives, the master minds are just nice, natural, healthy, bouncing boys and girls.

ABOLISH INITIATIONS . . .

Gleeful Sophs Paint Freshmen

Monday, Oct. 31, 1926—The Students' Union abolished Freshman Initiation in its present form from the University of Alberta campus.

At a special meeting of the Union called by the students themselves, a thing seldom done on the campus, a strong majority passed the resolution "that initiation as at present practised at the University of Alberta be abolished."

"Initiation as it is practised on this campus at the present time humiliates the man, amuses the boy," said one prominent personage.

Initiation rites this year commenced as some 150 freshies were lined up in the lower lounge at Athabasca Hall at three in the morning, bound and blindfolded. By about six, proceedings finally got under way, and with a sigh of relief mingled with dread, the freshies were released from their bonds.

But then things began to happen. The students were forced to prove their athletic ability by climbing a rickety ladder to the balcony of the gym, from which they were heaved with little ceremony into the waiting blanket of several heartless upper-classmen. After running the

gauntlet of paddling, tar and feathering, a mild dose of the electric chair, and a new paint job liberally smeared on the freshmen by the gleeful sophs, the new students were considered officially initiated students at U. of A.

Arguments put forth in favor of initiation by orators of the campus were that initiation served to teach the freshman his place, his position in the university, and that it served to get him acquainted with his fellow students.

President of the Students' Union argued that while in the past years several modifications have been made in the manner of initiating the new students, little had been effected towards a satisfactory condition in that particular phase of varsity life.

When the resolution had been passed by the Union, members went on to nominate a committee of ten students to draft a new outline of initiation of freshmen students for future years at the university.

CASSEROLE

Famed Humor Column Was Campus Institution

(Casserole, which appeared in nearly every edition of The Gateway for more than 20 years, was more than just a joke column. It was a vital institution of the University and student life. During its turbulent career, Casserole was maintained in The Gateway columns over opposition from various sources. In 1926 a movement against the column succeeded in having Casserole dropped for one edition. Its final overthrow came in 1943 following publication of a somewhat ribald Engineers' Edition, on January 29.

The column was officially banned from The Gateway's pages by a Students' Council decree February 17, 1943.

Following are excerpts from Casserole as it appeared in The Gateway during the past 20 years.)

1922—

There was a young lady, Louise,
Who was mighty fond of a squeeze;
She became so improper
That in order to stop her
They smeared her with Limburger cheese.

1925—

First Pembinit: I'm thinking of marrying Jack.
Second Pembinit: So'm I. Know anyone who's got it?

1923:

Ag: Did you have a good time at her party?
Med: No. I got sick on the sponge cake.
Ag: What did you do?
Med: Threw up the sponge.

1926:

Irute Pa: I'll teach you to make love to my daughter.
Student: I wish you would. I'm not making much headway.

1938:

"Did you hear about the co-ed who went to the fancy dress ball in a suit of armor?"
"No. What happened to her?"
"Nothing."

1939:

Little girl: Let's play college.
Little boy: All right. I'll get our sofa.

1923:

First Frosh: Did you get that second question on the Physics exam?
Second Ditto: No.
F.F.: How far were you from the right answer?
S.D.: Five seats.

1935:

First Burglar: Where've you been?
Second Burglar: Robbing one of the Residences.
F.B.: Lose anything?

1926:

First Aggie: Can you tell me how long cows should be milked?
Second Dumbbell: The same way as short ones.

1941:

"Why does a traffic light turn red?"
"You would, too, if you had to change in the middle of the street."

1933:

1st Coed: Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?
2nd Coed: I'm cutting classes in a correspondence school.

1938:

Coed (in physical education class): I'll stand on my head or bust.
Coach: Just stand on your head.

1934:

First Frosh: Roman women must have worn queer clothes.
Second Frosh: Howzatt?
F.F.: My history prof. says they heated their houses by carrying hot coals around in braziers.

1939:

Mother (to small child)—Hush dear, the sand man will be here soon.
Child—O.K., Mom; give me a couple of suckers and I won't tell daddy.

1938:

Co-ed—Shall we waltz?
Soph—It's all the same to me.
Co-ed—Yes, I've noticed that.

Drunk—Shay, 'is the dean live here?
Feminine voice from upstairs—Yes, bring him right in the front door, please.

The flapper co-ed went to the young prof and said—
Proffy, dear, what are my marks?
He put his arms around her and whispered sweet nothings in her ear.

Sing a song of sixpense,
A pocket full of rye—
The bottle must have busted.

Eng.—Do you wear nightgowns or pyjamas?
H.E'r—Neither.
Eng.—My name is Smith, lady, James E. Smith.

He—Where will you meet me to-night?
She—Half-way.

An insurance agent told about a valuable wardrobe which his firm insured for a client during a European trip. Upon reaching London she wired: "Gown lifted in London."

After due consideration he wired this reply: "What do you think our policy covers?"

Boston Coeds Pass Nuptial Tests In 1926

Following is an interesting item reprinted from an issue of The Gateway of 1926, which was in turn reprinted from a U.S. college paper.

Beginning in the 1927-27 college term students at the College for Women at Boston University must pass an examination in "matrimony," for a "Chair of Love and Marriage" has been established there.

To sit in the recently established chair an official bride-trainer has been secured, and the first lectures have already been held. Many co-eds who have attended the first classes were surprised and shocked to find the following rules laid down for their guidance:

"Never marry a man just because you love him."
"Love in a cottage is fallacy—money talks."
"Romance and roses fade. But rent and bills are always with us."

Marital Bliss Forecast For Campus Newlyweds

Varsity Couples Defy Depression

Oct. 7, 1932.—Old Man Depression has been blamed for a lot, but he couldn't throw a scare into all of us. It is reassuring to notice the number of Varsity students and graduates who have entered into the blissful (?) state.

The Gateway extends its heartiest congratulations to Wally Sprague, and felicitations to Margaret Rock on their marriage this summer in Calgary—some congratulations due to Dick Burns, who performed the difficult duties of best man in a manner worthy of a much more confirmed bachelor.

1926—PEMBINITES REBEL . . .

No Dates Blamed On House Rules

Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the University, left as Dominion Government representative for the Pan-Pacific Conference to be held in Tokio from October 30 to November 11. Dr. W. A. R. Kerr was to be acting-president during Dr. Tory's absence.

Construction was almost completed on St. Joseph's College, which was to be affiliated with the University of Alberta, as a result of a resolution of Senate.

Plans were well under way for the construction of a new covered rink on the University campus.

Initiation in its present form was to be abolished on the U. of A. campus, it was decided by Students' Council Monday, Oct. 13th. Reason given for abolishing this practice was that it accomplished nothing except to lower the dignity of the freshmen students.

Professor E. H. Strickland, in an address to the Philosoph Society, said that in future man may be adopting the social pattern of some types of insects. Professor Strickland used as his example the complicated caste system of ants.

As far back as 1926 girls living in residence were bitterly complaining that Pembina rules were too strict on the women, while no rules at all were enforced on students living in the men's residence. Some girls even went so far as to blame their lack of dates on the rigid hours restriction on Pembina girls.

Seventh edition of The Evergreen and Gold was just about ready for the printers.

First class of nurses to graduate from the University Hospital held their Convocation exercises on Dec. 10th.

One of the most important things on the campus during the '20s was debates of any description—inter-faculty, intervarsity, or just between different members of the same club.

The idea of fraternities on the U. of A. campus was first introduced, and for weeks the controversy raged back and forth, both for and against, bringing out some rousing editorials and articles in The Gateway.

Former student of the University, Frederick B. Watts, had his first book of poetry published. "Vagrant" was the reflection of the poet's life at sea during the First World War.

Wesley Oke, former Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, became the new president of the Students' Union.

Flames Singe Wings Of Pem; Big Loss In Morning Blaze

Chief Bierwagen and the Athabasca Fire Fighters Turn Out and Save University—Pyjamas Prove Popular

Oh, Fireman Save My Child!

(Written especially for The Gateway by Mugwump)

Nov. 21, 1931—Answering three alarms turned in simultaneously from the south, the south-west and south-east top, central, and bottom wings of Pembina Hall, Fire Marshal Art Bierwagen and his gallant company of smoke-eaters snapped into action Wednesday evening, and after almost superhuman efforts were able to extinguish the conflagration. Several of the residents of Pembina were almost overcome by flying debris, but latest reports indicate that they will recover.

The alarms were turned in by some person or persons unknown . . . flames were peering from the north windows of Pembina, and their lurid glow gave a striking effect in the surrounding landscape . . . new fire extinguishers. . .

One young lady, hearing the Fire Chief shouting orders to his men, opened her window and peered out just as "Grog" Beavers threw one of the new extinguishers. It struck her full in the face and burst, not only extinguishing the fire, but the unfortunate young lady as well.

Great credit is due Bert Ward, Grog Beavers, Red Davidson, and Ag Cawker who, time and again and at great risk to themselves, threw the new type of extinguishers from the south wing of Athabasca.

Fire underwriters examined the scene of the fire late Thursday morning and, beyond several broken windows, say that the damage was not so great as at first stated.

To their written report has been added a rider recommending that flame-colored pajamas be debarred from Pembina Hall, as it was to these that the cause of the conflagration was traced, again due to the untiring investigations of Fire Marshal Bierwagen.

Mother (entering the room unexpectedly)—Well, I never . . . Daughter—Oh, but Mother, you must have.

Meds, Beermen Tangle Again

Annual battle between the Meds and the Engineers for possession of the flags on the Arts Building was held Feb. 17, 1923.

In the first engagement the Engineers, while attempting to storm their enemy's citadel in the Arts Building, were surprised, captured and subjected to the terrors of the Anatomy Lab.

The survivors reassembled to the attack, and although the Medical outposts successfully guarded all the trap-doors, a valiant party of Engineers succeeded in scaling Pharmacy Heights and established a foot-hold on the plains above. They were near success when a neutral party in swallow-tailed coat appeared and requested less dangerous fighting.

IN MEMORIAM

(This short epitaph appeared in the first issue of the 1934 Gateway, was written about the previous year's editor-in-chief.)

Our past editor's name was Chuck Perkins,
He was fondly addicted to gherkins
He died in a fit,
When unwontedly lit,
Kinds friends blame it still on the gherkins.



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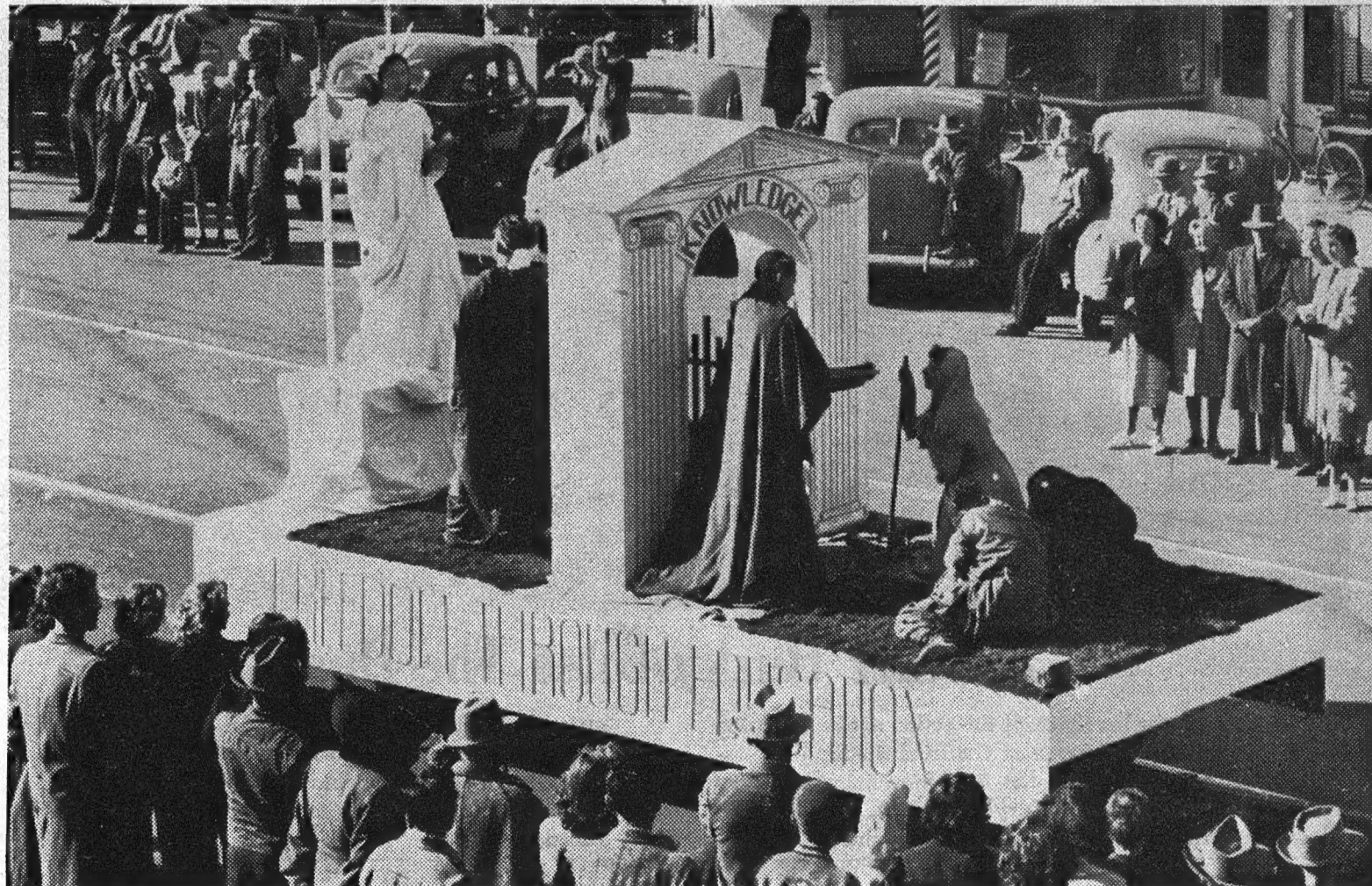
STUDENT SUPPLEMENT



LOTS OF FUN was had by 75 students who represented Alberta at U. of S. Alumni Homecoming in Saskatoon last weekend. From left are "A" trainers

Mary Lou Lister, "Jeep" Hall, Daurel Mills, Lois Grant, Bob Causgrove, and Jack Fitzpatrick.

—Photo by Goode.



WINNING FLOAT at University of Saskatchewan's Alumni Homecoming football parade was faculty of education's entry. Nearly 75 Alberta students took over a U. of S. house-ec faculty float, yelled themselves

hoarse and formed noisiest part of parade. Sask. students arriving here Saturday will be allotted two floats for Alberta's football parade Saturday afternoon.

—Photo by Goode.

THE GATEWAY

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PAGE THREE

Albertans Royally Wined, Dined By Sask. Students

By Don Matheson

A pioneering movement in western Canadian intervarsity relations began last week-end as about 75 U. of A. undergrads took the "A" train to Saskatoon to participate in Alumni Homecoming celebrations on the U. of S. campus.

Originally planned as a 400-student excursion, the "A" train was cancelled because student support was not great enough to make the \$1,600 guarantee required by the CNR. However, most of the students who had planned to participate in the original "A" train rallied around Lois Grant and Dorothy Ower on the suggestion of a special coach to be attached to the regular train. And thus the "AA" train was born.

Saskatchewan hospitality, caught unprepared by the sudden unannounced appearance of the "AA" trainers, swung into high gear under the direction of Bob Butler, Union

president, and other members of the Student Council.

SALON
The visiting students were treated to dinner in Qu'Appelle Hall; the Husky-Bear game; a salon in the Bessborough in Saskatoon, to be used for headquarters during their stay; and to a free dance in the Club 400, the prairie city's top night spot.

Departure time from Edmonton was 10:15 p.m. Sunday, and the Alberta students arrived in the Hub City at a bright 6:00 a.m. on Monday morning.

About 10:00 a.m. a mammoth parade was scheduled. A float originally intended to advertise the Saskatoon House Ecceers was adapted to their own purposes by the Albertans, who, though badly outnumbered, managed to make more noise than the rest of the entire parade.

CHEER
The parade wound up in a small park next to the Bessborough, where the Albertans greeted the air audience listening in to the festivities with a gravel-voiced cheer.

Dinner in Qu'Appelle Hall and the Bear-Huskie game took up the rest of the afternoon. After the game the students split up into small groups for supper, meeting again at the Club 400. A 14-piece dance orchestra from the U. of S. played to a capacity crowd in the basement night club.

Saskatoon's last audible evidence of the Alberta invasion came just before train time as the 75 "A"-ers took the roof off the Club 400 with a final "A" with an L... with an A-L-B...

Thanks, U. of S., for showing us so much of that Western Canadian hospitality.

"Red Dean," Eden, May Speak Here

Australian Commissioner to Canada, the Hon. Anthony Eden, and possibly the Dean of Canterbury will visit the campus this year under the auspices of the International Relations Club.

A proposed joint membership with the Political Science Club in the Pacific North West College Conference has been proposed. It is quite possible that a delegate will be sent to the first Canadian meeting of this conference, to be held in Vancouver.

The International Relations Club hopes to send delegates to both the regional conference of the IRC at Eugene, Oregon, on December 3 and 4, and to the IRC Conference for Canadian Universities.

CLASS ELECTIONS

Nominations for representatives from all classes opened Wed. Oct. 13 and close Monday, Oct. 18 at noon. Elections for all classes will be held on October 21.

Blood Factor Lecture Topic

By John Settle

Two new blood-clotting factors have been discovered. This was revealed in a lecture Tuesday afternoon by Dr. Paul Owren, of Oslo, Norway, who visited the U. of A. campus this week on a North American tour. Dr. Owren also addressed meetings on Wednesday and Thursday.

He spoke on both the basic and clinical aspects of his research on blood coagulation, and on the life of Norwegian students.

Dr. Owren practiced medicine for eight years near Oslo, and in recent years has been with Oslo University as clinical assistant in teaching and research.

"The coagulation of blood," said Dr. Owren, "is an emergency mechanism to preserve blood in cases of accident. Among the phenomena which may be used to study clotting is that of the haemorrhagic diseases." The Norwegian scientist reviewed the classical theory of blood clotting, which involves two reactions:

(1) Activation of a substance, prothrombin, by the combination of thromboplastin and calcium to produce a new substance, thrombin.

(2) Activation of a substance, fibrinogen, by the thrombin to produce the actual clot material, fibrin.

Thus, according to the classical theory, four substances in the blood are essential to blood clotting: prothrombin, thromboplastin, calcium, and fibrinogen.

FOOTBALL PARADE

All persons representing faculty, club and fraternity parade entries please note that a notice regarding the starting position of floats will be posted in the Arts Building on Saturday morning, October 16. All floats must be at their starting stations at 1:00 p.m. in order that the procession will leave for downtown at 1:30 sharp.

The speed of the parade will be limited to approximately four m.p.h. and the floats must be spaced from forty to fifty feet from each other. Parade Marshal is Vic Chanasyk, 34253.

FOUND

Lady's wrist watch in Gym wash-room. Owner may claim same by identifying. Contact Mr. MacDonald, Equipment Room, Athabasca Hall.

OFFICIALS' CLUB

Officials' Club meetings will be held in Athabasca Gym each Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. Coeds interested in learning games officiating techniques will receive lessons in refereeing tennis, volleyball, basketball and badminton.

Directors of the club are Tessa Johnson and Pat Austin.

YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION

Location of Evergreen and Gold distributing centre will be shifted to E. & G. office in the basement of Athabasca Hall, Monday. Friday is last day students can pick up books in the Arts Building. After Friday books can be picked up Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., or on Thursday afternoons.

E. AND G. PHOTOS

This year the Evergreen and Gold will not accept responsibility for ordering the reprints of student photos. It will be the responsibility of any upperclassmen who wish to use their photos of former years to make arrangements with the studio that took their pictures to have these reprints delivered to the yearbook office. Deadline for photos will be Oct. 20th.

CURLING CARDS

Application cards for curling this year are to be turned in by Oct. 18. Cards are to be placed in the box near the door of Room 19, in the basement of the Arts Building. All prospective players will be placed on teams.

ERROR?

Taken from cafeteria in error, a navy blue burberry. Please contact W. N. McLean, 34216.

Debating Society Discusses Topical Refugee Question

University Debating Society members last Thursday discussed the topic, "Should refugees be admitted to Canada?"

Tevie Miller, vice-president of the club, introduced the discussion by reviewing some of the points that arose from the topic. Two hours of debate followed this introduction.

President Art Crossley acted as chairman of the debate.

At the meeting three assistant debaters managers were chosen. Peter Stewart will represent the freshman, Morris Lyons the sophomores and juniors, and Vince Reynolds the seniors.

Names of prospective Huggill Cup debaters must be submitted to the executive of the club before Saturday, Oct. 16.

BOOK AUTHOR SPEAKS WEDS.

Dr. E. M. W. Tillyard, O.B.E., Litt. D., of Cambridge, will speak at the University Wednesday, Oct. 20, in Med 142 at 4:30.

Master of Jesus College since 1945 and University Lecturer in English since 1926, Dr. Tillyard is also the author of several important books, such as Milton, Poetry of Sir Thomas Wyatt, and Shakespeare's Last Plays. Dr. Tillyard is a veteran of World War I, receiving the Greek M.C. while with the Salonica Force.

Any interested students are invited to attend Dr. Tillyard's address.

Welcoming Committee To Greet Invaders At Railway Depot

Invasion of the U. of A. campus is expected when a special "football express" from the University of Saskatchewan pulls into the CNR depot Saturday morning.

Showing an enthusiasm unequalled even by Alberta students, nearly 200 U. of S. students have purchased tickets. Even greater support for the Huskies is anticipated, according to word received from the Saskatchewan Varsity.

Leaving their home town sometime Friday night, in chartered coaches, the Saskatchewan students will arrive in Edmonton 10:00 Saturday morning.

WELCOMING COMMITTEE

Preparation is being made to have a welcoming committee at the railway depot when the special train arrives. President Bernie Bowlen also expressed a desire to secure several campus musicians for the welcoming.

During the morning U. of S. visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the Alberta campus and the city of Edmonton.

Two trucks will be made available to Saskatchewan students to be used as floats. Students will be supplied with crepe paper in order to decorate the trucks.

Following the football parade,

Huskie fans will trek to Clarke Stadium, where a block of seats has been reserved for them.

Accommodation in the Arts Building is being sought by U. of A. Students' Union for the visitors.

Saturday evening a dance will be held in the Ed Gym. "Harvest Hop," sponsored by the Ag. Club, will begin at 8:30. Saskatchewan students will be admitted to the dance free, but 35 cents will be the admission price for Alberta students.

DANCING SPACE

Dancing room will be at a premium, due to the size of the Ed Gym, but other facilities are unavailable. Plans at first called for holding the dance at the Skating Rink. This plan was scrapped as it was felt the rink was unsuitable.

University Musical Club To Feature Violinist

Violin and voice will be featured at the first concert of the University Musical Club in Convocation Hall on Sunday. The concert will begin at 9:15 p.m.

Guest artists will be Ruth Gillis, soprano, and Lawrence Hobson, violinist.

Miss Gillis, who is at present studying with Professor Eaton, head of the Music Department at the University, will open the concert with selections by Bach and Mozart.

Lawrence Hobson, second year Engineering student at the University, will play selections from Franck and Prokofiev. A former pupil of Jascha Galpin, one time head of the Mount Royal Observatory in Calgary, Mr. Hobson has had a year's study at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

The complete program for Sunday evening's concert is:

I.
Have You Seen But a Whyte Lily grow? English Traditional
Of Flowers the Fairest (Peasant Cantata) J. S. Bach
Batti, batti (Don Giovanni) W. A. Mozart

II.
Sonata in A Major Caesar Franck
1. Allegro ben moderato
2. Allegro
3. Recitativo: Fantasia
4. Allegro poco mosso
Lawrence Hobson

III.
Chanson Triste Duparc
The Heart Whispers Holst
Time You Old Gipsy Man Besly
Ruth Gillis
IV.
Concerto in G Minor, No. 2 Sergei Prokofiev
1. Allegro moderato
Lawrence Hobson

Applications Needed For ISS President

Due to the resignation of Mr. Gordon Campbell, applications are being accepted for Executive Secretary of the ISS in Canada.

Applications for this position should be addressed to Box H, Hart House, at the University of Toronto. The ISS is a national university organization concerned with international educational activities.

Applicant must be a university graduate preferably with post-graduate standing and administrative experience. The person holding the position should be free to travel in Europe and Canada. In addition, the applicant must be capable of addressing university groups, service clubs and other organizations. Applications should state qualifications and salary required.

POETRY GROUP

Organization meeting of an Informal Poetry Group will be held in the Athabasca Lounge at 7:30, Oct. 20. Purpose of the club will be to discuss original work of the members. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Veterans Plan First Informal For Trocadero

Annual Curma Informal Dance is to be held at the Trocadero, Oct. 20, it was decided by fifty vets at a general meeting Oct. 8.

Tickets for the dance, priced at \$1.50 a couple, will go on sale to veterans Monday, Oct. 18. Sale of tickets to other students will open later.

Election of a Publicity Committee was held at the meeting. Purpose of the committee will be to inaugurate a drive for membership. Memberships will be on sale at the same time as dance tickets.

November 1 is the date set for the Curma smoker, and further announcement will be made by the executive.

Summary of the housing situation for the coming season was presented by Hec Hortie. Further inquiries should be directed to the Curma office, in the north-east corner of Hut G.

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Another Husky Bites The Dust

A fast shutter barely stops the action above, from the Thanksgiving Day battle at Griffiths Stadium in Saskatoon. From the left, the first four men are Jerry Krause (guard), Alex Kurylo (tackle), Keith Clearwater (Husky tackle) and Gerry Kennedy (Husky

guard). Next we have an Albertan—it could be Harry Hobbs—applying a half-nelson to an unidentified Husky. Remaining players are Gord O'Brien (Husky tackle), Dunc Stockwell (half), and Max Norris (Husky guard). —Photo by Goode.

Time Out

With Dick Beddoes

CONFESSIONS OF AN EX-RUNNER

Leafing through my pockets one grim morning this week, after a hard night at the soda fountain insuring myself against frost-bite, I found the usual residue of undecodable clues: 65 cents in Swedish money, a recipe in a stranger's handwriting for making home brew, a picture of a pink-eyed peewee, and notations of 34 bets accepted during the evening.

It was one of the wagers which caught my eye and startled me.

I don't mean the one about which is bigger, Edmonton or Nome, Alaska, or who carried the ball when Calgary Stampede beat Winnipeg Blue Bombers by one touchdown in 1934. Those are the normal concerns of the human mind.

What caused me to vince was a bet made with a campus propagandist, one H. V. Weekes, on the subject of cross-country running.

The evening's conversation must have taken a sinister turn, I could see, if it got into cross-country running. And I guessed pretty shrewdly how the thing happened. Once in a great while, when inflamed with the blushing Hippocrene, I dig up a dim chapter in my autobiography and begin to describe myself as a runner.

You get the impression from listening to me that I was one of the flashiest speedsters that history has known since the man who carried the message to Gracia was in his prime.

* * *

"NOW, WHEN I WAS RUNNING . . ."

"Now, when I was running . . ." is probably the vein I followed, apropos of something like how to curb the wheat stem sawfly or the BNA Act.

That speech is misleading and deserves to be penalized. I did don a pair of shorts once and did turn out for the cross-country feature as The Gateway representative in my freshman year. The trouble was, I got too far out.

The coach and everybody else took their chores very seriously. After someone had explained to me the difference between an athletic support and sweat shirt, we would run two miles into the country bordering the North Saskatchewan River. Then, instead of telling us to run back—which would make, as you can easily gather, four miles in all—the coach would bark: "OK, now trot another two miles up the road."

That made a total of eight, for once you get four miles from home in a pair of shorts, there is nothing to do but run back. And the coach made sure that we did not have a pleasant hike of it.

The coach kept up to us in a motor car that never seemed to run out of gasoline . . . he was a reckless glutton for distance. Given a car and a megaphone, there is a good deal of manly enjoyment to be had from the sport—my advice to newcomers is to get into the executive end of it.

I escaped the rigors of cross-country running before Christmas that year and hung up my sweat shirt for keeps.

* * *

BACK TO THE POINT

The bet with Mr. Weekes, to get back to the point, turned out to be what the chaps in the dressing room would call a man-for-man bet: Bernard J. Bowlen, Students' Union president, vs. Dick Sherbaniuk, Gateway chief, if both start in the Homecoming race tomorrow. Neither has to win the event . . . it is just a matter of who does better.

For sentimental reasons I am backing The Gateway entrant and for reasons unknown to everyone, Mr. Weekes has a few bucks on the esteemed Mr. Bowlen.

It seems likely that my opponent flung this issue in my teeth as a defense against my racing memoirs, and it will serve me right if I lose. Not that Mr. Weekes himself is a master of cross-country running. Raised in a section of the province where walking is the more accepted method of transportation, he never raced anyone more competitive than his grandmother with a charley horse.

However, he has been educated by fits and starts at the U. of A., and from The Gateway sports pages he has acquired a glib command of patter used in the trade, like "obstacle," "condition," and "sprint." His affection for Brother Bowlen's chances is unexplained, but he professes to know a good thing when he sees one.

Naturally, my prattle about runners in The Gateway—which, even if it never produces many athletes, does come up with some pretty fast copy boys on two feet—annoys Mr. Weekes. Especially irksome, no doubt, was the autobiographical note.

However, I hasten to reiterate that I forfeited my career as a runner at an early age and turned my talents to less rigorous enterprises like poker playing. And like poker players, I should try to keep my past to myself.

35 TURN OUT

Pandas Eye Hoop Trophy Held By U. of S. Coeds

The Pandas are out to take the Cecil Race trophy away from the Huskiettes.

The Herb McLachlin-coached crew is practicing twice a week, with about 35 budding basketballers trying out for the twelve positions available.

Seven of the '48 Pandas are back this year, and with last year's juniors and several promising freshettes to choose from, Miss Pat Austin, assistant coach, and McLachlin should no trouble putting together a fair squad.

Holdovers from last year's crew are Joan Arnold, Kay Tanner, Doris Nufer, Mary Miller, Marie Schwartz, Evelyn Silk, and Helen Eckert.

'48 Juniors turning out are Doris Morison, Norma Bonn and Arlene Maximchuk, while freshette talent includes Ruth Gould and Helen McPhail.

CROSS COUNTRY EVENT SATURDAY

The revived cross-country race, an Alumni Homecoming feature, heads Intramural activities this week. Director Clark Leavitt has announced an entry of 28 to date, nearly half of them Dekes.

Wrestling Club Activities Start

Varsity's grunt-and-guano experts took to the mats last week in the opening session of the semester. On hand to instruct in the manly art was Mickey Nicholas, ring veteran, who piloted the Green and Gold wrestling squad last year.

Mickey may get some valuable assistance from Professor Heath of the English Department, a newcomer to the campus but an old hand at the grappling business. A graduate of U. of T. muscle club, he has been wrestling some ten winters. Both he and Coach Nicholas went to the semi-finals of the recent Olympic trials.

About 15 freshmen are attending workouts, held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in St. Joe's Gym. Among the holdovers from last year are Ken Hisaoka, Joe Gurba, Larry Edwards, Bob Mitchell, Joe Lancaster, Doug Lowe and Jack Perry.

Don Innes, featherweight mat ace, is the new club manager, in addition to his regular spot on the squad. Wrestling prexy Larry Edwards extends a welcome to all interested in the art. They are invited to turn out for the bi-weekly workouts at St. Joe's.

Soccer Schedule

October—
15—Ed vs. Com.
18—Ag vs. Geol.
19—Com vs. Eng.
20—Ag vs. Ed.
21—Arts vs. Eng.
22—Meds vs. Law.
23—Ed vs. Geol. (1:30-2:30).
25—Ed vs. Law.
26—Com vs. Arts.
27—Geol vs. Law.
28—Meds vs. Ed.
29—Arts vs. Med.
30—Eng vs. Ag.

November—
1—Geol vs. Eng.
2—Ed vs. Arts.
3—Com vs. Ag.
4—Ed vs. Eng.
5—Com vs. Law.
6—Ag vs. Med.
8—Com vs. Med.
9—Arts vs. Geol.

Bruins Claw Huskies 17-0 In Third Hardy Series Tilt

To Play Final Grid Fixture At Clarke Stadium Saturday

Alberta's Golden Bears made it 12 in a row as they blanked the U. of S. Huskies 17-0 in the third game of the current Hardy Cup series at Saskatoon on Thanksgiving Day.

The grid fixture, played in brilliant sunshine before an estimated 4,000 fans, was cut from the same pattern which has featured every Bear-Husky tangle since 1944. The Husky crew are not yet sharp enough to come out on top.

Opening kickoff of the contest, major attraction of Alumni week-end on the U. of S. campus, was made by Kent Phillips, Canadian Rugby Union president, with Prof. Bob Hardy, donor of the Hardy Cup, holding the pigskin.

After 14 minutes of play, Jim Macrae went through right tackle for the first major score. The scoring play culminated a drive which looked almost too easy from the stands, as Macrae and Harry Irving led the Bear machine to pay-off territory on the three yard stripe.

Bob Causgrove, who gave the Bear cause a great boost with his healthy kicks, set up the first scoring in the second quarter, as a kick on a third down sailed a good 40 yards to a point well behind the Husky goal line.

Al Covey, Goldie end, appeared out of the blue to rouge Bob Condon for a single tally, which ran the total to 6-0.

A recovered Causgrove kick which had even the Sask. fans applauding, left the Alberta squad on the Huskie 11-yard marker. From there Pete Lougheed plunged over right tackle for the major. Harry Irving booted a good convert to make the scoreboard read 12-0, four minutes before the halfway gun was fired.

Both teams went scoreless in the third quarter. Tempers got the upper hand at one point, but were curbed before actual fistfuffs came to pass.

The quarter saw what was to be the Huskies most valiant attempt of the game, as they held the Bruins down in spite of some elusive running by high-stepping Harry Irving, who combined the best features of a basketball player, a chorus line and a slippery eel in baffling the Husky defenders.

The same Irving set up the final scoring effort after eight minutes of the final quarter had ticked by. He made three good passes and a plunge over right tackle to leave the Bears on the 12-yard marker. From there on a reverse to the 5-yard stripe, Macrae netted the Bears a first down.

Plowing through centre for three yards, and then sweeping round left tackle over the line, Macrae picked up five more points, running his personal total to 10 good ones. The convert attempt was not good.

Walsh New Prexy Local Swimmers

Local splash artists will make the first plunge of the season at the YW pool Tuesday evening, as the Swimming Club starts activities for the year.

New executive of the club consists of Pres. Tom Walsh, V.-P. Howie McDermid, and Secretary Del Sander. Recent statements indicate that new talent would be most welcome to the outfit. All interested are invited to turn out for the pool sessions at the YW.

Swims will be staged every Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. All natators will be required to produce an Infirmary card.

frats will be released by Herb McLachlin, Intramural Director.

Saturday morning will see the big marathon event run off, starting at the University grid and ending in the same spot, "five miles later." Three points will be awarded for first place, two for second, and one for third. Team winners will thus be determined by the aggregate of their entries. Individuals will also be credited with points.

SPORTS NOTICE

New deadlines for sports copy are as follows: Tuesday Gateway, 4:00 p.m. Sunday; Friday Gateway, 4:00 p.m. Wednesday. Late copy will be held over until the following edition.

Athletic Angles

By Hugh Hay-Roe

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

Sports maestro Murray Katzman of the Saskatchewan Sheaf in a recent column decried the lack of student support given the U. of S. Huskies.

"... They," opined Mr. Katzman, "are behind a very large eight-ball even before taking to the field."

Cheer up, Murray.

Relatively speaking, the Malamutes are well off. The "apathetic" Saskatchewan football fans are several times as lively as their Alberta counterparts. Gate receipts show that Huskies' home games have been nobly attended in comparison with the Golden Bear fixtures at Clarke Stadium.

One might say that Alberta students stay home because they are reasonably sure the Bruins will win. On the other hand, the chappies at U. of S. can be just as sure Huskies will lose—but they still come out to the games. Last Saturday the crowd numbered 4,000.

So, you can't get away from it. Campus spirit isn't what it ought to be. However . . . the situation may brighten when Regina Roughriders meet the Bears on Oct. 25. We can't help thinking of that healthy crowd of 7,000 which graced the Alberta-Blues tilt last season.

'S TOO BAD

Last Saturday a solid addition to the Green and Gold athletic line made his debut in Varsity competition.

Jimmy Harper, a tall blond lad from Alberta College, had an off day as he carded the low score in the intramural golf at Prince Rupert course. Jim fired a 77, and for him, that's poor.

In August Harper captured the provincial junior crown, beating out fellow-Edmontonian Bud Loftus on the Highlands fairways. It was Harper's last chance, since he will be too old for a repeat performance next year.

With this kind of tee talent available, we think it's too bad that the intercollegiate tourney had to be washed out in 1948. Otherwise, there was every chance that the western golf title captured by Jim Hogan and Jim Whitelaw in '46, and lost to Saskatchewan last season, might return to our Alma Mammy.

There's always next year.

HUB CITY HOSPITALITY

If the "football train" scheme which got off to some sort of a start last Monday is a flop, it won't be Saskatchewan U's fault.

The group of about 100 Albertans who arrived, unexpected and unannounced, in Saskatoon during the wee hours of Thanksgiving Day were treated like kings.

The hosts "did it up big." Everyone had a wonderful time . . . now all that's needed is an attraction; a peppy grid game, for instance.

We may even get that, in due time. The lowly Huskies are coming in for a sizeable shot in the arm. Next season, according to Hub City grid authorities, the Green and White will be bolstered by the addition of eleven ex-Hilltops.

Those who follow junior football will know the Hilltops as one of the sharpest squads in western Canada. They were able to club the powerful Winnipeg aggregation, and early this season thumped the Edmonton Maple Leafs in fine style.

And if U. of S. coaches Neale and Pyne are able to latch on to some of this material, they will have some boys who know how to operate. For it has become a standing joke at Saskatchewan U. that the local mentor opened the first practice this year by saying:

"Now, fellows, this is a football."

PHYSICAL EDUCATION NOTICE

Second year men and women students who were exempt from physical education for year 1947-48 for some medical reason, should report to the Physical Education Department immediately. (Men to the Varsity Rink and women to Room 18 in Athabasca Hall.)

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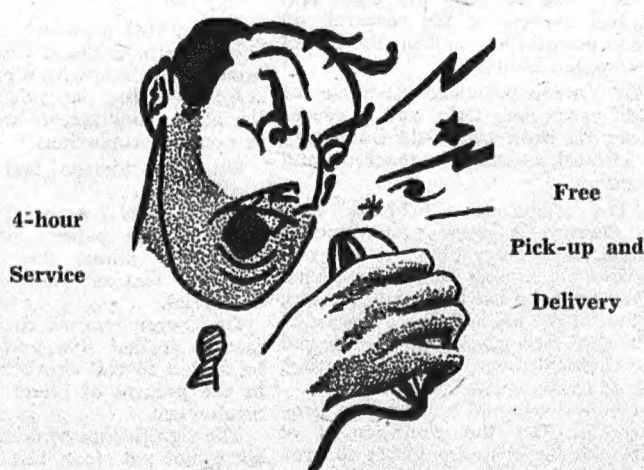
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Editor Battles Rabble-Rouser

Another depression year was the 1931-32 session—full-course meals at the Black Horse Cafe were 35 cents, and evening gowns cost \$12.95.

First issue of The Gateway printed the following item on weddings:

"In spite of the economic strain and the fact that Prosperity is still around the corner, our faith in human nature has been amply restored. During the summer many marriages have occurred, and to the lucky principals The Gateway extends its heartiest congratulations: T. Cross-Joy Edmonds, M. Dumouchel-Gwen Little; E. E. Donald-Margaret Smith; Al Hall-Dorothy Magoon; Leroy Goldsworthy - Zelma Thompson; Ralph Cooper-Audrey Hamilton; Hugh B. Wilson-Luella Hamilton.

Alberta swept the Oct. 11 WCAU track meet, with Ethel Barnett breaking three intercollegiate records, and Frank Richard leading all men entrants in total points won.

Dr. Bud Morgan was Golden Bear rugby coach, and an item of Oct. 16 states that "Varsity tames Calgary Tigers 6-5, Bill Shandro scores two field goals."

"KLU KLUX KLAN"

The Gateway ran a column entitled "F.S. and B.S.", and another one written by the Kantele Kid. On Oct. 5, most of Varsity went to the Edmonton Arena to see the famed Commercial Grads beat Toronto All-Stars 123-19. "Sorry, Toronto," said The Gateway.

The Gateway had an editorial-page feud with J. J. Maloney, the outsider who came to Edmonton in the early depression years to stir up racial and religious prejudice, formed his own "Klu Klux Klan" group among Edmonton citizens, and was later discredited in city police court.

Maloney sent three letters to The Gateway, after the paper printed an editorial ending with the words, "We don't like the gentleman," challenging the editor-in-chief, Noel Iles, to a verbal duel at a public meeting. Mr. Iles wisely declined in view of Mr. Maloney's rabble-rousing abilities. Maloney declaimed The Gateway on the public platform, The Gateway sniped at Maloney from front-page editorials.

On the campus in late November of 1931, a heated controversy raged between the Union and University officials on the student-discipline problem. To prove that students were "quite capable of self-discipline," The Gateway sent reporter Arch Freeman to interview Edmonton's Mayor D. K. Knott, Chief of Police A. G. Shute, A. U. G. Bury (M.P. for Edmonton), Hon. Perren Baker (then the provincial minister of education), all of whom more or less agreed that students could discipline themselves. M. E. Manning, president of the Union, was relieved when a solution to the discipline problem was reached five months later.

WOMAN PRESIDENT

Wilf Hutton, Jock Cameron, and Al Hall were chosen as members of the 1931 All-Western-Canadian football squad.

Miss Mamie Simpson presented a memorial picture of Katie McCrimmon Live to the Wauneta Society. Mrs. Love, who as Katie McCrimmon before her marriage to Russell Love, graduated from U. of A. in 1917, is the only woman ever elected president of the Students' Union. Mrs. Love died in 1929.

The Black and White Review of Dec. 8 was a big success, starred Jack Hennessey, Frank Canty, Brummy Aiello, Albert Rader, C. Pyrez, Clarence Hollingsworth, V. Wheatley.

"NO DEGREES"

Screaming headlines told U. of A. students that the B.C. government had cut appropriations to U.B.C. by more than 50 percent, students asked "Do we get our degrees?" as the step threatened closure of U.B.C. The Vancouver Sun flayed the B.C. government, and students got 100,000 names on a petition circulated in Vancouver and Victoria, as citizens supported the students.

Dramatic Society scored a big hit with its production of George Bernard Shaw's St. Joan, starring Eileen Sterling, with Larry Davis, Maurice

WAR TRAINING MAIN STUDENT ACTIVITY-1942

1942-43

Total registration was almost 1,300 students, down a little due to the pressure of the war. Freshman registration was 492 compared to the previous year's figure of 539. Engineers had a healthy majority with 182 Frosh beermen.

The executive of this year included: Lloyd Grisdale, president; Doris Thompson, vice-president; Louis Lebel, treasurer; Bob Black, secretary.

Keynote of the year was the wartime military training. The C.O.T.C. under Lt.-Col. Warren continued to demand six hours a week from the extra-curricular time of the male student body. For air-minded undergrads, the establishment of No. 2 University of Alberta Squadron, University Air Training Corps, provided an alternative pastime. All physically fit women were required to donate 60 hours during the year to such war services as the St. John's Ambulance, First Aid Home Nursing, A.R.P. work, Signalling, and Red Cross work. Drill three times weekly was also required.

Dr. Charlotte Whittton addressed the Women's University Club in Convocation Hall in November of this year. Although stressing the importance of women in the war effort, she also dealt with social conditions in the post-war world.

It was a grey Christmas for many students, as a new wave of study swept the campus. The Dominion government clarified its attitude regarding university students and conscription, and the President announced that the University "will not seek deferment from military



President of L.C.R.B.C.

Famous Campus Club Discusses Sex, Sex

On Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1932, the L.C.R.B.C. Club held their six thousand and two hundred and fifty-fourth session. The discussion was on the weighty subject of the effects of heredity on the mental development of the race, and the ability of University students to fall asleep in lectures.

The opening argument was ably propounded by George Ross, who held that the mental development of a child was decided long before birth by the mental ability of the progenitors of the subject. He upheld his argument by several allusions to the offspring of free love unions in history.

call-up for students below scholastic standard".

The resulting drain on the numbers of students was more than offset by an enlargement of the physics department to make way for an increased Naval Service Training Course. St. Joseph's College echoed to the patter of little feet as a detachment of madlows availed themselves of the new course.

The negative to this absorbing problem was handled very efficiently by Earl McDonald, who drew several touch word pictures of examples of platonic love. Some of those offered were unprintable. However, the general decision was that the term denoted relations between a man and a woman on a non-sex basis. The session further decided that such a condition was not only absurd, but also contrary to the principles of every loyal member of the L.C.R.B.C.

N.B.—L.C.R.B.C. stands for "Lower Common Room Bullshooters' Club."

Dr. Robert Newton Becomes President During War Years

1941-42

Registration at the University was lower than it had been the previous year. Only 1,550 students were attending varsity classes.

Dr. Newton was acting President of the University.

The Department of Extension Library was moved from the Varsity Rink to the basement of the Courthouse.

Margaret Warren, daughter of Col. Warren, professor at the University, met Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt while she was attending a Guide camp in the Berkshire Mountains, near Springfield, Ohio.

Dr. Kerr retired as President of the University. Dr. Newton, acting president, took over the reins of government.

Former President of U. of A., and now Principal of Queen's University, Dr. R. C. Wallace, was a visitor on the campus.

Mr. Justice Ford became the new Chancellor of the University.

The first Varsity students opinion poll was held, and a multitude of varying answers were received on the question, "What do you think of the idea of electing a co-ed on the campus to the post of Honorary Colonel?"

"SWEEPING PASSIONS . . . PHEW!"

Union Solons Squabble; Unable Budge Budget

50,000 YANKS MAKE CITY "49th STATE"

1943-44

At a special Convocation service Chancellor of the University Mr. Justice Frank Ford bestowed an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on the Right Honorable Earl of Athlone, Princess Alice, His Honor Lieut.-Governor J. C. Bowen, Premier Manning, H. H. Parlee and Dr. Newton were in attendance at the ceremony.

Gateway reminiscences of freshman week include pictures of Art (of football fame) Follett and Pinky Helmer, later to become President of the Students' Union.

Edmonton—the 49th state—finds it hard to absorb the 50,000 Americans that have all but taken over the city.

Headline in Gateway: "Varsity Snowed Under by Calgary Blizzards," 23 to 2, to lose the junior championship.

Students' Union presented a cheque for \$2,000 for an armed services Mobile Canteen.

Students' Union Treasurer Frank Murphy brought down the budget—total expenditures for the year, \$10,120.13.

New regulations printed concerning the academic standing that must be maintained in order to remain in University. Example: first year Arts and Science, 50% in all required courses, or one failure with an average of 55%. All physically fit senior students not taking military training, 65% over all courses taken. The effect of these new regulations was felt by the 78 students who were "excluded" from Varsity after Christmas. Forty—or fifteen percent—of the freshmen had their names reported to the Regional Mobilization Board.

Newman Clug holds open forum on "Birth Control and associated moral problems."

Four hundred and fifty-nine degrees and diplomas were presented in the thirty-fourth annual Convocation. Valedictorian was Blair Fulton, M.D., and the class history was given by Elsie Tanner.

Epstein Threatens Resignation on Question of Literary Society Budget—Tuck Stands Pat

By A. Parker Kent

(Leading writer for The Gateway around 1934 was Parker Kent, who had the Students' Council meetings as his regular beat. Needless to say, Mr. Kent's writings stood out in Gateway pages. We hereby reprint parts of two of his more colorful epics, the first one for which he received The Gateway's annual news-story prize. Mr. Kent, now top reporter for the Calgary Herald, was in Edmonton frequently during the past year covering the Royal Commission on Alberta welfare.)

Oct. 26, 1934—Gripping! Thrilling! Stupendous! Colossal! Hence inadequate language! Words cannot tell, tongue cannot utter what eye hath seen and ear hath heard this week at Council! Oh, for the combined powers to delineate the dramatic intensity, the sweeping passions, the sheer delicious lyricism of the budget meeting Wednesday night!

Incomparable budget! Irresistible unbudgetable budget! Council refusing to vote money to the Political Science Club, Epstein threatening to resign, Collins on the verge of throwing up all to return into calm cloistered monasticism, McCormick glowering in the background, Bierwagen harassed in the foreground, these constituted only a part of the great climax to what may be described as a powerful play in four acts. A

veritable Italian opera run mad married to a Gilbert and Sullivan extravaganza.

Let us set down in brief the story: Act I.—The scene was laid in the gallery overlooking the gymnasium of St. Joe's. Council sat at supper and everyone was there, for an important session was at hand. The menu consisted of roast beef, potato, gravy, peas, baked apple with whipped cream and coffee. Mr. Bierwagen said Grace for the benefit of the publicity department, and then everyone fell to. . . .

AND TWO WEEKS LATER

Nov. 9, 1934—Rejoice or be mad! Council has clasped the Political Science Club to its heaving bosom! The momentous decision came as the climax to a furious struggle waged in St. Joe's Library Wednesday evening, in which the very souls of councillors were bared; in which hearts bled and noses threatened to; in which clamor and excitement unrivaled in pitch and intensity the gest that the New York Stock Exchange could do during the most hectic days of '29. And thus comes to a glorious end the most shocking controversy that has shaken this battle-scarred institution since the famous religious cataclysm of two weeks ago.

Richard Coeur de Lion Burns headed the furious opening charge of the minority forces. "Where is this money to go?" he roared. "Five dollars of it is to go to janitor's fees. You should be able to get the janitors to do the speaking for this astronomical sum!"

Herr Epstein said that the Political Science Club wanted to hear political speakers, and that every student in the University was a member of the club and would be entitled to hear these men. . . .

Margaret Moore Only Female Gateway Editor

The session of 1932-33 saw The Gateway with its first and only female editor-in-chief, Margaret Moore.

Bob Putnam (now assistant deputy minister of agriculture and director of agricultural extension for the provincial government) was president of the Ag Club.

D. B. "Dud" Menzies (who is now Edmonton city commissioner) had gained rugby fame in 1930 as one-half of the "sawdust twins" with Dr. Ken Thompson, and was coach of the junior rugby team.

Debating was going great guns on the campus, and Mark McClung, Art Bierwagen, Ted Manning and Pat Kilkenny were leading campus orators.

Initiations had been attacked regularly for several years, and early in October the Students' Council and the Wauneta suggested abolition of "hazing" in favor of some sort of reception.

Saskatchewan won the annual track meet, but Harold Riley and Jennie Filipkowski took high honors for Alberta.

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Mosquitoes Were Bad, And So Was The Chinese War—

BUT THERE WAS JOY FOR THOUSANDS AT U. OF A., ETC., ETC. . . .

Thursday, May 12, 1932—The Sino-Japanese war is not yet terminated, prosperity is still around the corner, the mosquitoes are bad, and the Lindbergh baby has not been found—but through the gloom there shines a bright ray of comfort—the University has a bus service.

Thus, that which was bargained for twenty years ago, prayed for ever since, and was never expected to come to pass, has reached fruition.

The years of agitation, supplication and execration were not spent in vain. Even the most sanguine had been driven to despair, when on a bright sunny day in April, joy was brought to the hearts of thousands when they perceived a bright red and yellow apparition bearing a resemblance to a cross between an army tank and a circus wagon, was seen parked at the corner of 88th avenue and 109th street.

It was a day for rejoicing. . . .

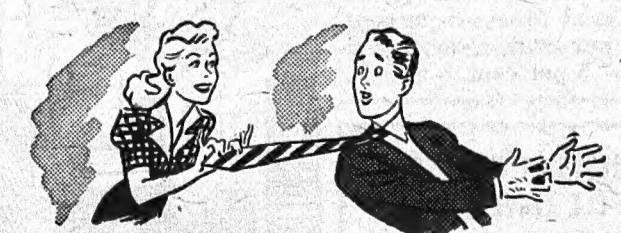
Sanderson, Murray Bell. Dick McDonald (now co-ordinator of cultural activities for the provincial government) created the sets with Austin Dobry, and Alan Macdonald (now City of Edmonton assistant solicitor) had the part of Cauchon.

In Students' Union elections, Arthur M. Wilson became president, winning over Frank J. ("Skiv") Edwards and Jim Hunter.

The year ended with the largest class in history (320 students) graduating from the University on Friday, May 13, 1932 with Dr. A. C. Rutherford, chancellor, and Dr. Robert C. Wallace, president, heading the list of dignitaries on the Convocation platform.

And two men who gave a big sigh were Larry Alexander and Wilbur Bowker (now head of the law faculty

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We suggest a couple in solid colors or stripes, (made especially for college men) or some smart English patterned foulards.

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1,800 Attended '24-'25 Debates

Oxford and Alberta debaters met at the newly-completed Empire Theatre (now the Trocadero). Alberta was represented, among others, by Jim Mahaffy, then secretary of Students' Council and managing editor of The Gateway. More than 1,800 people attended the event.

(Mr. Mahaffy, now James Mahaffy, K.C., is the Calgary lawyer who was crown counsel at the recent sittings of the Royal Commission investigating Alberta public welfare.)

Plans for the organ in Convocation Hall were passed by the University Memorial Committee, the organ being the First War Memorial. Athabasca Hall residents decided to take over Assiniboia for a night, but found this residence too watchful, and came out of the fray a little wetter than usual after several dunkings under the showers at both residences.

It was made "law," that there shall be an annual publication to represent the Students' Union, and the name of the publication shall be "Evergreen and Gold".

Alberta medical school sent forth its first class of graduates, eleven in number. Miss M. C. McGregor was the only girl in this class, and the first woman to graduate in medicine from the University.

Mark Levy, one time editor-in-chief of The Gateway and member of the Dramatic Society and French Club, finished his term as president of the Students' Union.

Review Of 1937-38

(Continued from Page One) bearing by a slim six-point margin, in spite of vain efforts by sharp-shooting Jack Lees. The Huskies badly beat the bewildered Bruins to take the Hardy Cup, too, by virtue of their 22 to 1 victory on the gridiron, Oct. 19th, 1937.

A fellow by the name of Marty Lewis was a commanding figure in field of track events, winning the 5-mile cross-country race, and breaking several records in the interfac meet.

Editions of The Gateway benefited greatly from timely cartoons by the widely popular Stu Cameron. The Graduating Class of '38 heard a parting address by one of the most colorful figures in C.P.R. history, Sir Edward Beatty, current C.P.R. president.

Marjorie Sherlock (now University librarian) was the new vice-president of the Students' Union.

Even Edmonton's Mayor Greeted Students In '34

Oct. 5, 1934—Mayor D. K. Knott ran an advertisement in the first issue of The Gateway welcoming U. of A. students and wishing them every success in the coming year.

There were 360 freshmen registering for first year classes. Freshie Mixer Dance could last only to 10:30 p.m., but since it was Saturday night and everyone was having such a good time, the closing-time limit was "kindly" extended by University officials to 11 p.m.

Phil Pepper was chairman of the Rooters' Club, and when the frosh pep rally was held, it was broadcast over Edmonton's station CFTP.

Bill Epstein and Ralph Collins represented Alberta in the Imperial Debates, battling verbally against two students who came from Oxford and Cambridge to tour Canadian universities battling all comers.

1934 students danced in the Tivoli Ballroom and the King Edward Hotel opened its Rose Room Cabaret, complete with a floor show and free jazz reading by Prof. Cosmo. Cover charge was 25 cents.

The Golden Bears beat Calgary Altomahs to win the provincial football title.

In 1934 the Freshman class created confusion by electing two class presidents. Ken Madsen and Fred

Pyjamas Banned Since 1923 Parade

The overtown pyjama parade by students of the University caused Council to pass a motion that in future official parades of Varsity students be restricted by Council action.

Meds and Engineers held a fierce battle for possession of the flag of the Knights of the Scalpel. While these two factions were busily waging war, the Law students scaled the Arts Building and removed the flag, publicly presenting it to the Meds the next day.

WHO SAID KISSING BAD FOR HEALTH?

Friday, Jan. 30, 1933—Doctors, who have that tendency of all professional men to contradict themselves, have recently come forward with the contention that kissing is less detrimental to the health than handshaking.

Certainly there seems to be nothing unhealthy about kissing, unless the recipient turns out to be someone else's woman.

Handshaking is undoubtedly bad. There are slimy hands that send a chronic shiver up to the spine and down again, there are hands with blobs of chewing gum in the palm and chewing gum is definitely contagious.

And the philistine who pumped the white, useless hand of a society matron with friendly vigor became infected with something that technical men call "ostracism."

But neither kissing nor handshaking is as dangerous to the health as backslapping. The ill-effects are not felt so much by he who gets slapped—he is not likely to suffer anything worse than a broken spine or a bitten tongue.

But he who slaps—the ravages of disease swiftly strike him down. He often breaks out with black eyes, or broken jaws, with broken neck, with caved-in head—alas, this is but the musings of an idealist.

OPUS ONE

By SEMURI

Every Gateway columnist in the 1945-46 session seemed to write under a nom-de-plume. One of them was Semuri, later revealed to be Colin Murray, who served during his stay at U. of A. as features and day editor on The Gateway. "Semuri," in case you haven't guessed it, came from "C. Murray." Below is one of his best efforts. Mr. Murray is now taking post-graduate work in history in Eastern Canada.

The little bottle stood on the shelf with all the other little bottles. It was new here, and it loved it. Nice and friendly, too; there were no differences between them. All the little bottles stood in a neat row with their labels out for all to see. They were so proud of those labels. You see, you had to be very good to get one. Inside, the amber liquid gleamed and sparkled. In fact, it gleamed and sparkled in all the little bottles.

On the neat, engraved scroll, vital information was given; what was in the bottle, how much was in the bottle, how old it was, and what it was good for. It was as dear to the little bottle as a diploma. In the neck was stuffed a fine cork, a beautifully textured cord, and to hold it on was a fascinating colored ribbon and a seal in lovely, red wax. How beautiful was the little bottle!

The little graduate stood in the Employment Bureau with all the other little graduates. He was new here and he loved it. Nice and friendly, too; there was no difference between them. All the little graduates stood in a neat row with their diplomas out for all to see. They were very proud of these diplomas. You see, you had to be very good to get one. Inside, learning gleamed and sparkled. In fact, it gleamed and sparkled in all the little graduates.

On the neat engraved diploma, vital information was given; what was in the student, how much was in the student, how old it was and what it was good for. It was as dear to the little graduate as an education. In the head was stuffed a fine wad of facts, a beautifully textured and highly useless set of facts, and to hold them in was a fascinating sheepskin with colored ribbons and a seal in lovely, red wax. How beautiful was the little graduate?

Residence Rules Strict In 1935

House rules were stiff back in 1935. Gurth O'Brien, head of the Athabasca Hall House Committee, had some interesting opinions as to what should and shouldn't be done by varsity students.

Feeling that men of university age should conduct themselves as gentlemen, O'Brien imposed fines to stamp out any prolonged signs of adolescence in the residence men.

A minimum of one dollar was enforced as a fine on any student caught walking across the lawn in front of the residence; for tossing around napkins or buns at the dinner table; or for not wearing a suit coat to meals. Even the regulation Varsity blazer was against the rules.

Students finally took the matter up when, among other incidents, a student was penalized for accidentally knocking over a glass of water at dinner; an overtown student was fined for walking on the grass; and one corridor of students was required to pay \$25.00 (\$2.50 per person) for allowing water to run into one of the fire hoses. For this latter incident a student who was sick in the infirmary at the time was included in payment of the fine.

"I saw your daughter Mabel yesterday. Isn't she growing fast?" "Oh, I don't know. She's no worse than other girls these days."

WE WONDER HOW MANY THEY FOUND

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10, 1932.—A group of women students at the University of Southern California have agreed to pay the full cost of dates if their escorts can measure up to their standard of "the perfect man."

Here's how the model man will be rated by the girls: Intelligence 20 percent, cultural background 15 percent, courtesy 10 percent, sense of humor 10 percent, physical fitness 5 percent, social poise 5 percent, dancing ability 5 per cent, clear understanding of the meaning of the word "No" 5 per cent.

Hospital Guide—All the patients in this ward were struck by automobiles. Visitor—Looks like a bumper crop.

CRESTS - PENNANTS
FELT NOVELTIES
EMBROIDERED,
SEWN,
PRINTED
MCGREGOR PRODUCTS
EDMONTON

TONIGHT
Supper
and
Dancing
to
Bob Lyon
and his
Serenade in Blue
★ MONDAY
OLD TIME BALLROOM
DANCING
THURSDAY
IS WALTZ NIGHT
TELEPHONE 21752
For Quotations on
BANQUETS, STAFF PARTIES
AND WEDDING RECEPTIONS

Torpedoing And Internment Began First Year Of War

Two U. of A. Grads Suffered in 1939

1923-24 Busy Year On Campus For Everyone

Julius Ferdinand "Ferdie" Lehmann, M.Sc., from U. of A., obtained the 1851 Exhibition Science Research Scholarship, and left for England to study at the famous Cavendish Laboratories under Sir Ernest Rutherford.

Members of the Class of '23 were scattered in various occupations, according to The Gateway. Irene Frazer was out demonstrating baking powder; J. W. Richardson had obtained a job grading cream at Lacombe; Neil Stewart was still out surveying as the university was not offering the courses that he required in architecture. Some members of the class whose names sound familiar to present students were lecturing on the campus. Among these were G. B. Taylor, Ted Gowan, and Alf Bramley-Moore.

Professor J. B. Collip of the University shared the Nobel Prize with Dr. J. J. R. MacLeod of the University of Toronto. Professor Collip received the award for his work in the discovery of insulin. Later in the year he received his D.Sc. from this institution.

First group of nurses began training at the University Hospital on October 1.

First session of Student Parliament on the U. of A. campus was held December 4, with Mr. Long acting as Governor-General.

F. M. Salter was severely criticized by Ted Gowan for his critique of the interyear plays. (Mr. Salter is now a professor of English on the campus, and Dr. Gowan is a member of the Physics department at the university.)

Dr. Lang received his Ph.D. degree in Physics from the University of Toronto for his outstanding work with helium gas.

The McGoun trophy for intervarsity debating supremacy was offered this year for the first time.

This year saw the graduation of the first class of Law students who had received their entire training at the U. of A.

New President In 1928-29

1928-29 . . . Dr. Wallace became the new President of the University.

Alberta won the coveted Cairns Trophy for outstanding track work. It was the first time that this trophy had come west.

New Plant Pathology Lab had been completed, and classes were commencing.

Kathleen Campbell was the new Managing Editor of The Gateway for the year.

Col. Mewburn, one of the pioneer surgeons of the West, passed away. His loss was felt greatly at the University, where he occupied the chair of surgery in the Faculty of Medicine.

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WRITING PENCIL
VERITHIN
COLORED PENCIL
TURQUOISE
DRAWING PENCIL
BUY ALL 3
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FAVOURITE
SCHOOL SUPPLY DEALER

George Hutchinson, returning to Canada aboard the Athenia from the Christian World Conference held in Amsterdam, Holland, was one of the survivors when the Germans ruthlessly torpedoed the ship the first day that war had been declared.

Alberta graduate and one-time president of the German Club, Margaret Scotland was interned in a German prison camp. Miss Scotland had gone to Germany to continue her studies, and had failed to leave the country before the commencement of hostilities. She was later reported safe in the U.S. embassy at Holzminden, Germany.

Rhodes scholarships to overseas universities were shelved for the war period.

The Gateway celebrated its thirtieth birthday. During this time there had been ten men and one woman guiding The Gateway policy over the years. Of these people, several had become prominent in the field of journalism. Matthew Halton, editor-in-chief in 1928-29, had become one of the top Canadian foreign correspondents; Larry Alexander, editor in 1930-31, and 1933-34 editor Charlie Perkins headed north into the Arctic, carrying with them a portable press, and gave the north country its first edition of the Yellowknife Prospector; Duncan Campbell went to work for the Calgary Herald, and John Washburn, who after studying journalism at Columbia, returned to Edmonton to work on The Journal.

Dean of Medicine Rankin was appointed Hygienic Director for Canadian Military Forces, and left the University to take up residence in Ottawa.

Entire executive of the Sophomore Class with the exception of the vice-president, went in by acclamation. At the deadline date for applications, no nominations for vice-president had been received.

Chet Lamberton, composer of the official varsity song, returned to the campus to continue with his studies. For the first time in eight years the Golden Bears rugby team defeated the Huskies.

November 4 was set aside as Sadie Hawkins Day national holiday. Controversy raged on the U. of A. campus whether this day would be observed here. It was, with all males approving.

ANGLES

By THE TIGER

Campus humor in 1945-46 session centered around weekly articles in The Gateway by The Tiger. This literary feline used to sit on the trash-can in the Arts Building rotunda and watch his fellow students stumble to and from early morning classes, listen to their gossip, and get material for his columns. His name was D. J. Campbell, he graduated in honors chemistry, and as far as we know, he is doing research work in chemistry in the U.S. Here is one of his funniest efforts.

"The title of this week's 'angle' is, 'Love On the Run,' or 'Synchronize your watches, men, for we have dates with girls from Pem."

From what I have heard to take out a girl from Pembina requires about as much organization as a prison "break". Of course yours truly jumped right into the spirit of things with customary enthusiasm. After smuggling a couple of files and a crowbar into the place disguised as a culinary masterpiece, from a third year House Ec. kitchen, I felt that all was in readiness.

"I am phoning from a drug store," I whispered to my heart's desire, "we will be around at the front door at eight and Joe will keep the engine running."

ACROSS THE STEPPES
Unfortunately, there is no road to the front of the place; thus when I started out cross country from the cafeteria a couple of U.S. planes, mistaking me for a member of Operation Muskox, persisted in showering me with Wurlitzers and canned pineapple. Hastily I claimed the ground for the United States, erected a P.X. and turned it over to a couple of freshmen engineers, who thought a U.S.O. unit would be along any time.

So, around to the back we went, which made it just the same as if I was calling for an overtown girl whose parents knew who was coming. After presenting character references from my local cubmaster, at the door, I was allowed in. Someone I took for a "trustee" approached. "How are things at Belsen these days?" I asked chattily.

"Is the prisoner going to a dance, or do I have to take ball and chain off," the creature replied. "Oh, don't bother," I says, "I will fetch her myself," putting one foot on the stairs. Wham! and two husky venches laid me low with a neat high-low tackle.

THAT LUCKY PLUMBER!
"It is verboten, the only male allowed upstairs is the plumber, and he is married," was the explanation. "I am taking Civil Engineering and I am going steady," I said helpfully, but it did me no good. At this point the Warden's office opened.

"Now, Miss Flogg, remember you only have a one o'clock parole. If you are ten seconds late it will mean solitary confinement for a month; twenty seconds late and you will be made to go to the Engineers' Ball; thirty seconds and you will be shot

World's Wheat King Lloyd Rigby came to the University to study agriculture, majoring in field crops. Students' Council, headed by President Jack Dewis, sent a telegram to President Roosevelt, urging him to mediate in Russo-Finnish War, latest act of aggression in the European struggle.

For the second consecutive year the university was lucky to obtain the services of Stan Moher (now sports editor of the Edmonton Bulletin) as hockey coach.

University officials banned the proposed "Sweater Prom" to be held on Saturday, January 30. Plans called for prizes to be awarded for the loudest and breeziest sweaters worn that night.

Rhodes Scholarship went to Neil German, 25-year-old Law student. It was the thirteenth prize or scholarship that Neil had received since coming to the University. Students' Council decided to order mortar boards for the graduating class of '40, against the general opposition of the student body. At McGill University a mob of students broke up a meeting of the Canadian Students Assembly for its allegedly anti-British opinions.



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